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Sport Cars

By Ed Leslie

EDITOR'S NOTE: *An editor is supposed to be an expert on something. Editors-in-chief are obviously experts on Glowing Generalities, but the experts on specialized matters are quite something else. They* have *to know what they are talking about.*

There can be no question whatsoever that the Pine Cone has one expert for sure. He is Ed Leslie, who writes this column, usually buried somewhere in the back pages. Ed has just been honored by selection as the West Coast's "Driver of the Year," and top formula junior driver. From his record of eight wins and two seconds in the past season, the choice was obvious.

I am therefore delighted to open The Editor's Window to the editor's editor, a real sport, and the expert to end all experts, that friendly champion, Ed Leslie.

You'll notice that we say Sports Cars and that the typesetter still titles this column Sport Cars. I prefer to feel it describes the car that is for sports, not the owner.

I often wish the name personal car hadn't been so widely associated with Ford T-Bird, as actually most of us use our sports car as an enjoyable personal type of transportation. Not wanting to haul 12 feet of sculptured metal around behind, we prefer something functional, with more chassis design and handling than chrome, more gas mileage and better braking than how-soft-the-ride.

Except for the occasional yo-yo that cuts in and out on you in traffic, you might notice, too, that the average owner has quite a steady way of driving. He doesn't hold you up at stop signs, nor does he splatter your windshield with burning rubber. He avoids trouble easily with his quick steering and uses his 4 speeds to keep the engine in the correct rev-range, and drives far enough ahead that he is usually in the right lane when traffic gets snarled.

On a long trip in the family wagon, we always note the sports car driver getting his unobstructed view of nature's grandeur. We also notice that he goes right by when we stop to gas up. When the road gets winding and we are passed easily by a gentleman in his roadster I have to remind myself that he is not driving wildly, but that he is comfortably within his abilities with that bucket seat, seat belt, non swaying and rolling suspension, and that he just doesn't realize how the curves are making my tires squeal.

Perhaps you might wonder about the hardy, "young-at-heart" that motors past you on these coldest of days with top down and tonneau cover in place. You must realize that he has all the heat in the car surrounding his person below the shoulders, and that he need only keep his head warm to be quite happy. Even in the rain the driver of the average car may enjoy top down motoring so long as he keeps up his speed. A shower in mid-trip needn't halt him, for the English still feel that the saf-

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Let's Turn On The Christmas Tree Lights Earlier!

Eager customers seeking entrance to La Playa dining room and bar.

Pine Cone Sponsors Vigorous Campaign

By LARRY ROSE

There are certain traditions identifiable with Christmas. One of them is shopping early. The other is the annual scrap over when the lights should be illuminated on the trees on Ocean Avenue at Junipero and at Monte Verde.

Both the City Council and the Business Association get pretty mystical about this thing, and it works its way around each year to the point where people begin to think that everybody is missing the spirit of the season: shop early.

Each year in the past, on at least forty annual occasions, the Business Association steps forward, bearing gifts of frankincense and myrrh (either dehydrated or frozen; but in either instance, gift-wrapped) and pleads for the lights to be turned on by the first day in December. Not to give the spirit a real jolt, or anything like that, but because it's more spiritual that way. Or something.

The city council, depending upon its composition at that time, either unanimously rejects the petition, trembling from the effrontery to the gentle spirit of the feast, or barely passes a much-amended committee report dripping with sympathy for the petitioners but finding it impossible to acceed for purely administrative reasons. In any event, the lights don't go on before the fifteenth.

This is an engrossing performance, not so much filled with the excitement of the unexpected as it is rich with ceremonious predictability.

But affairs have stagnated long enough. The Pine Cone believes that we are failing to keep pace with the times; that Carmel is shying from the challenge of competition; that our reputation for enterprise and innovation is becoming irreparably tarnished.

We are, in a word, running the risk of altogether losing sight of the spirit of Christmas: shop early.

Mind you, this isn't some sort of commercial stunt. We are as interested as anyone else in seeing that the little kiddies don't forget what Christmas is all about: shop early. The creche bit is great; but don't forget the Xmas tree to put stars in their eyes.

And so, we propose that the Christmas trees on Ocean Avenue be lighted early this year. January thirty-second.

We have interviewed various Carmelites, and we find an almost unanimous interest in our campaign, a sort of upsurge of that rugged, individualistic and enlightened attitude that has made Carmel great. Here are some of the more cogent remarks gathered during the course of our interviews:

Q. "Sir, what do you think about turning the Christmas tree lights on early this year, about the 32nd of January?"

A. "It seems like a good idea to me, but I don't know why."

To a lady planting an herb garden in the median island on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street:

Q. "Pardon me, madame, but what do you think of turning on

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Carmel Almost Loses Red Cross Volunteer Ambulance Service

How close Carmel may have come to witnessing the abrupt termination of its twenty-five years of Red Cross ambulance service apparently depends upon what version of a recently-quieted dispute is the nearest to the truth. For it is a fact that new regulations published by the California Highway Patrol, scheduled into effect in 1 January, and due to be enforced on 1 February, brought some volunteer members of the Fire Department to their feet in angry resentment at what they termed "discrimination," and prompted what seemed for a while a firm refusal to continue to man the Red Cross equipment if the regulations were determined to be applicable to the skilled and experienced members of the volunteer corps.

The controversy had its initiation in two bills paced through the legislature by Senator Fred S. Farr, one requiring that at least one member of an ambulance crew hold a senior first aid certificate, and a later bill empowering the California Highway Patrol to establish administrative regulations to improve the quality of equipment and personnel operating ambulances throughout the state of California.

The bills apparently had their origin in conversations between Farr and Captain Francis Simmons of the local patrol office, who was less concerned about local conditions, but who had witnessed some rather horrible situations elsewhere in the state.

According to most versions, the Highway Patrol regulations were intended to exempt members of volunteer fire departments organized under provisions of the state's Health and Safety Code. But somewhere in the midst of hearings amendments sneaked in, or obscure wording was inserted, and what was once clear became doubtful.

The Carmel Valley volunteer fire department was the first to raise the question of whether the new regulations, requiring certain tests and examinations, applied to them. County Counsel William Stoffers at first said they were exempt, then later changed his mind and said they were not.

The reaction of local volunteers was instantaneous and outraged. The provision which annoyed them the most was an exemption of regular firemen and policemen from the examination requirements.

Their point was that regular employment had nothing to do with the problem, particularly in a department which had rendered service for twenty-five years, and in which the requirements for proficiency and ability were already exceptionally high.

As a matter of fact, the word regular, seemingly innocent of misinterpretation, proved to lie at the root of the problem. The CHP regulation spoke of "regular" members of fire departments organized under the Health and Safety Code. This was the word over which Stoffers had stumbled and reversed himself. And the Legislative Counsel, quickly called upon by Senator Farr when he was confronted with the situation, had to deliver an opinion that he was not certain if volunteers were exempted by the wording or not.

A hasty conference in Farr's office last week, attended by Simmons, Chief Valnizza of the Carmel Valley department, Chief Robert Smith of Carmel and Farr, produced phone calls and an eventual assurance from the Highway Patrol headquarters in Sacramento that the rule as it applied to ambulances operated by the Red Cross would be suspended for sixty days from effective date.

Farr says, "This matter will be the first order of business when I get to Sacramento next Monday for the commencement of the leg-

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LA PLAYA HOTEL FIRE CONTAINED

A fire with all of the ugly inclinations of a major conflageration was stifled last Saturday shortly after noon.

Commencing in the chimney of the La Playa Hotel, and reaching a stage where flames had boiled over into idjoining attic spaces before a desk clerk heard the malevlent roar in the fireplace in the lobby and called in the alarm, the fire had reached the critical stage by the time that the Carmel Fire Department was able to confine it.

An attack through scuttle holes, which the department had previously located by routine inspections, and dousing the chimney flue with water brought the blaze to heel before appreciable damage had been done, the extent of which will not be known until Building Inspector Floyd Adams has completed his inspection of charred rafters, joists and the chimney itself, which could have cracked when the water was applied to the overheated bricks, a situation which the department attempts to avoid except in extreme occasions of urgency.

Twenty-two volunteers responded to the call, which brought both presently available pieces of equipment to the scene and the Carmel Highlands Fire Department to the firehouse on standby. With the civilian defense truck on loan from Salinas having been returned to that city, and the recently-purchased new unit not delivered, it was fortunate that the Highlands crew had responded to the aid call. For, when the GMC returned to the station the clutch gave out, and Carmel for a worried time had only one remaining piece of equipment able to respond to future calls.

The civil defense truck was quickly regathered, and will remain until the new unit is delivered, possibly within the next two weeks.

Around the Town

ORGANIZATIONS

CAMERA CLUB

Padre Trails Camera Club invites all interested amateur photographers to attend its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carmel High School cafeteria.

Members will take part in two contests on color slides, and one on black and white prints. The color slides will be on both pictorial and nature subjects. Contestants may submit four slides in each category. Winning slides and prints will be submitted to the Photographic Society of America National Club Contest in February.

Dr. Willis Basye will present a program showing how reproductions can be made from original slides.

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HIGH TWELVE

The Reverend Phil W. Barrett will speak on Timely Remarks at tomorrow noon's meeting of the Carmel High Twelve Club. The club will also honor charter members. All master Masons and sojourners are invited to attend.

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MASONS

Carmel Lodge No. 680, F.&A.M., will hold a stated meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., following dinner at 6:30 p.m. All master Masons and sojourners are invited to attend.

MUSIC

Soprano in P. G.

Mary Costa, famed soprano of Italian and Irish parentage, born in Tennessee, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium.

Critics have called her "unreasonably beautiful, and with a voice like sunlight made audible".

Singing the lead in an operetta at the Glendale High School led her to TV commercials with Chrysler. When Jack Benny heard her vocalizing, he advised further study, and she was fortunate in coaching with Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan tenor living in Los Angeles. It was Jack Benny who provided her first opportunity, and she sang "Un bel di" from Madame Butterfly on his program.

Hers was the voice chosen by Walt Disney for his feature length Sleeping Beauty. In the summer of 1958 she replaced Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in a Hollywood Bowl concert, and from that moment her star rose and her future was assured.

She went to England for the Glyndebourne Festival. She appeared in Leonard Bernstein's production of Candide, the San Francisco premiere of Norman Dello Joio's Blood Moon; and also the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's Midsummer Night's Dream.

Now on long term contract with RCA records, she has also appeared on the Dinah Shore show and with Frank Sinatra.

Admission to the concert is to members of the association, and on a space available basis to members of similar associations.

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LECTURE

Under the sponsorship of the World Affairs Council and Monterey Peninsula College, Robert E. Matteson, senior advisor to the director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a member of the U.S.A. delegation to the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, will discuss the topic, Disarmament Prospects After Cuba, in the MPC armory on Thursday evening, 10 January, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Matteson, who has been with the CIA, travelled extensively in Russia, and had experience as a military counter intelligence officer, has also written many articles on arms control and disarmament.

The meeting will be open to the public without charge.

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TOWN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Deck will present two films, Something For Uncle Ben, and Across Mexico, at 3 p.m. at the regular Wednesday meeting at Carmel Foundation Town House.

All Town House activities are resuming this week: French, rug-hooking, stitchery, enamel-on-copper, painting, shuffleboard, bridge.

Reservations are in order for the 14 January luncheon at which Mrs. Janet Levy, of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aging, and former director of Little House in Menlo Park, will be the guest speaker.

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KIWANIS

The club's oldest member, Fred Meech, introduced new member Herbert Angier, manager of the Village Inn, at last Thursday's meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Lewis Fenton of Monterey recounted the successful efforts of the York Shop on Cannery Row to raise money for the York School in Pacific Grove, an Episcopal school for boys of all faiths, now starting to build its new plant at Laguna Seca. Articles donated by Peninsula area residents and sold by a volunteer staff have brought the school $6,500 since the shop was opened last February.

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All Saints' Episcopal Church will observe the Feast of Epiphany on Sunday with an unusual celebration of the ancient tree-burning ceremony associated with Twelth Night. At 6:00 p.m., on the beach at the foot of Thirteenth Avenue, members of the parish, Bishop Kip and York Schools, and anyone with a Christmas tree to burn, will gather to heap a ceremonial bonfire on the sand near the water's edge.

Red Cross Ambulance

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islative session. We will get this thing ironed out, I'm sure."

Some segments of the Carmel volunteer organization feel that a complete exemption of all volunteers must follow, not merely those operating equipment maintained by the Red Cross. Their point seems to be that the exemption is unique, since only three such units operate in the state — Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur — and the regulation, if it remains even as amended, is a slur against volunteers all over the state. They want to see a universal exemption, and are willing to carry the ball, although the Valley people have backed off at this point, and the Big Sur people are happy, too.

In the meanwhile, the Red Cross and its ambulance chairman, Carl P. Vetter, are watching anxiously and helplessly. While they have provided an ambulance ever since 1937, the members of the volunteer department have operated it under a loose agreement with the city, and with some county subsidizing of awards payments. "I think this thing will simmer down, but we can't be too sure," says Vetter.

"The Red Cross feels that the ambulance is a part of Carmel, and we don't want to abandon it, but we can't violate the law. It isn't a question of equipment, you see — it's well-equipped — it's just this regulation about examinations for the operators."

Fire Chief Robert Smith believes that the whole issue has been exaggerated in importance, and that no real crisis was broached or even approached. "It was pretty much of a misunderstanding, and I don't think there was any real great problem," he says. "As a matter of fact, we had this meeting with Senator Farr, and when it was over, we had more volunteers offering to man the ambulance than before."

Robert Kearney, head of the California State Firemens' Association is going to meet with Farr in Sacramento on 7 January, to explore the whole matter. In the meanwhile, the Carmel ambulance will continue to operate with its certificated and highly-trained volunteer crew, while a great deal of legislative and administrative flushing goes on in Sacramento to free the gears of an enormously loud screeching that was barely audible behind the closed doors in Carmel last week.

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Loans on Pass Books	124,462.63
Interest Earned Uncollected	6,102.16
Furniture and Fixtures	28,817.17
Prepaid Expense	1,477.16
Office Building and Land	125,597.46
Other Assets	115,317.49
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Savings Accounts	$10,937,863.28
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Other Liabilities	37,302.53
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Where There's Life

By Andre Hope

Everyone has said everything there is to be said about New Year's resolutions — so let's glut the market a little, hmmm?

I'm still old-fashioned enough to make them and to try and keep them. Approximately the same ones each year.

Have you noticed, however, that they do change a little with time? Example: "I resolve not to date on school nights." Ten years later, "I resolve to get married this year." After another ten, "I resolve to con His Majesty into staying home two nights a week."

The young bride: "I resolve to be a good mother to my children". The matron: "I resolve not to get so irritated with the young this year." Then: "I resolve not to sit with the grandchildren." Lastly: "I will not spoil the grandchildren!"

How many times has the following been part of yours? First: "I will lose fifteen pounds." Second: "I will lose fifteen pounds in three months." Lastly: "I will not gain another ounce this year!" . . .

Here are two of mine, which give the general idea. Last year! "I will sew all the buttons on Rod's clothes." This year: "I will find all the buttons to sew on Rod's clothes."

In 1962 I promised me to finish my cook book. In 1963 I tell me I will finish finishing the cook book.

Broke a resolution of many years by watching TV. Saw a great football game from the Rose Bowl, in the course of which my alma mater clobbered their alma mater. When in school, we used to accuse the boys of telling stories and comparing dates during the huddle. After viewing the carnage on the idiot box, I'm sure I know what they are talking about now: "Look, fella, that last play was no good. You ran out of camera range twice and you got up too soon after that last brutal tackle. And, for heaven's sake, when you run in with instructions from the coach, look intelligent and stop repeating them over and over to yourself! There are lip readers out there in TV-acuous land." . . .

Why didn't someone tell me about the late show? I mean, like The Son Of Dracula? His name was Count Alucard (Dracula spelled backwards, get it?) Devilishly clever. It was a sort of blood bank with wings. And murky? I've decided most of the L. A. smog is actually mist, fog and ectoplasm drifting off the Hollywood horror story locations . . .

Our nice, new 1963, a gift from the keepers of the eternities, is now unwrapped and on display in our homes. I hope we treat it gently, keep it polished, use it often and well, share it with dear ones, don't waste its many possibilities; and, above all, don't smash it.

Last year was a good one in many ways, though; remember? As far as I am concerned it made me and my family permanent residents of Carmel. I made many new friends and strengthened ties with old ones; had the pleasure of becoming a member of the Pine Cone staff; and read, saw, tasted, heard, enjoyed good books, plays, dinners, music, art, work. May I say, while looking forward eagerly, that (to loosely quote poet Ernest Dowson), 1962, I have been faithful to you in my fashion.

Joyce Reading

Voices presented A Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man in a concert reading recently at Ring's Restaurant in Monterey. Adapted by Shiela Goldes, the concert reading followed the famous book by James Joyce faithfully, and unfolded with the same flowing and golden pain and joy found in the novel. In her threefold role as writer, actor and composer, Miss Goldes showed masterful taste in selection of scenes, wrote some of the script herself, played the part of Mary Dedalus, and even composed three songs for the production.

The play unfolded like one of the most significant images in the book, like Icarian wings of the spirit of an artist, rose and fell in the first discovering and painful flight, and finally soared into exalted affirmation of life and freedom, using the hero's conflicts with family, women, patriotism, and church as levels of his ascendancy.

Seldom can it be said of a dramatic production that everyone involved was exceptionally good. This was true, however, of each of the seven players in Miss Goldes' concert reading. The cast was as follows: Richard Rekow, narrator; Sheila Goldes, Mary Dedalus; Susan Steinmetz, Dante Riordan; Joseph Whipp, Simon Dedalus; Gary Moore, Stephen Dedalus; while Marlan Shanks and Daniel Sullivan doubled in roles.

Choruses, individual singing, and well chosen recordings fused the reading into a beautifully paced and flowing dramatic work. One hopes that Reb Barker, producer of Voices, and Alex S. Flett, director of the Joyce reading, will find it possible to bring Sheila Goldes' work before a larger Peninsula audience soon.

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arthur W. Taaffe and Bernardine Taaffe, as Mortgagors, whose address is Valley Hills Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California, intends to mortgage to Crocker-Anglo National Bank, as Mortgagee, whose address is Box 1100, Carmel, California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

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and that the consideration therefor will be paid on January 10, 1963, at Crocker-Anglo National Bank, Carmel, California.

Dated January 2, 1963
James Johnstone
Assistant Manager
Mortgagee

Date of Pub.: 3 January, 1963

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said city, on WEDNESDAY, 16 JANUARY, 1963, at the hour of 4 o'clock P.M., will consider and act upon the following:

APPLICATION OF BEN D. BRASWELL for a Use Permit for the establishment of two building sites not in the shape of rectangles, each consisting of 4,000 square feet, consisting of Lots 1 and 3, Block 99, being on the Southwest corner of 8th and Torres, Carmel.

SAID APPLICATION is made under the provisions of Section 1333 (k) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea, California.

DATED: 2 January, 1963.
BILLIE POSTEL
Secretary.

Date of Pub.: 3 January, 1963

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Henrietta Williams

At the age of 91, Mrs. Henrietta Forest Williams died yesterday in Carmel in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Maude Williams. Well known as an accomplished artist, Mrs. Williams had been failing in health for some time. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church of Carmel.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves two sisters who live in Vancouver, B. C. Funeral services were held at the Paul Mortuary.

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Kenneth Charles Pfarrer

Kenneth Charles Pfarrer died Sunday in a local hospital following an extended illness. A native of San Francisco, Mr. Pfarrer was a trust officer for the Crocker-Anglo National Banks of Monterey County and came to Carmel with his wife Lillian two and one half years ago, taking up residence on Pine Ridge Way and Forest Road.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, Richard Kenneth Pfarrer, of San Francisco, and a daughter, Susan Janet Pfarrer, of Carmel. Funeral services were held today in the Mission Mortuary with Reverend Paul J. Baird of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey officiating. Burial will take place in Cementerio El Encinal.

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Mrs. Barbara Freeman

The death on Monday of Mrs. Barbara Minturn Freeman occurred in a local hospital following an extended illness. Born at Stockton in 1915, she had been a resident of Carmel for the past 17 years, making her home at 85 Mission Fields Road.

Mrs. Freeman is survived by her husband, Reed Freeman, and a son, Thomas M. Freeman, both of Carmel, and a brother who lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Private funeral services were held at the Mission Mortuary, with inurnment in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

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Cornelia Shuman

Reported is the death on Sunday of Miss Cornelia Shuman, a resident of Carmel and Pebble Beach for the past 20 years. Following an extended illness she died in a local convalescent home.

Born in San Francisco, Miss Shuman had been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Flavin of Pebble Beach. In addition to her mother, she leaves a sister who resides in San Francisco.

Funeral services took place at the Paul Mortuary.

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Mrs. Mary Davis

Mrs. Mary Tweedy Davis, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past three years and recently of Carmel, died Monday in Mountain View where she had been under medical care. She is survived by a daughter and four grandchildren, all of Scottsdale, Arizona.

Private services were held on New Year's Day at the Paul Mortuary.

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Captain K. I. Sentner

Captain Kenneth Ivy Sentner (USA ret.) died 23 December in Fort Ord Hospital following a brief illness. A veteran of World War II, Capt. Sentner was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on 1 November, 1918. He had made his home in Carmel Valley since 1958.

Surviving are his wife, Francesmea, a daughter, Jane Francis, and two sons, Kenneth I. Jr., and Peter S. Sentner, all of Carmel Valley.

Services were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Capt. Sentner was buried with full military honors. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

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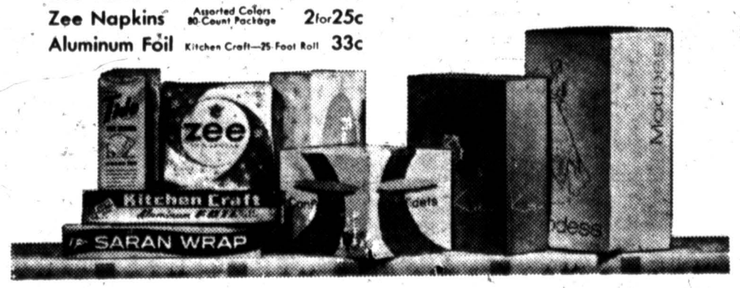

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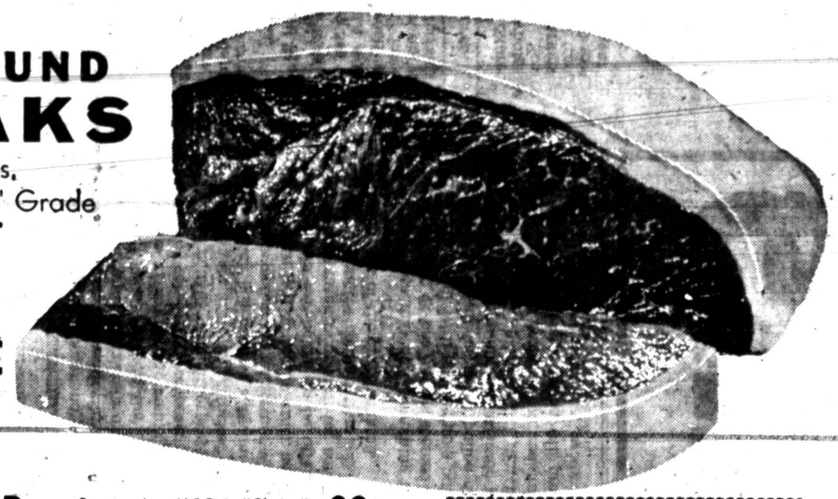

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Whole New Potatoes 15-oz. Can 10 for $1

Yams Cut & Whole—16-oz. Can 6 for $1

Among The Pines

Alison Visits Rainers Abroad

Alison Miller, 1962 Carmel High School graduate, and her cousin, Charlotte Wilgress, daughter of Mrs. John Wilgress of Pacific Grove, who both sailed to England in October, recently found themselves ("groping our way through the fog") in Cambridge, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Rainer. "Buzz" Rainer, CHS English teacher and football coach, is spending a sabbatical year abroad, studying at Cambridge University and living with his family at Little Shelford, Cambridgeshire.

"The week Charlotte and I spent with the Rainers was wonderful," writes Alison in a letter to her mother, Mrs. Valentine Miller. "They are a marvelous family. We 'did' Cambridge thoroughly, especially the book stores, saw the Henry VIII chapel at King's College, and went with the Rainers for a drive to Norwich — these Yankees think nothing of driving almost 100 miles in an afternoon. We also saw Ely, a beautiful cathedral . . . Charlotte and I have been working our way around England making Christmas cakes for everyone we stay with, and eating them — they're jolly good." (Both girls have numerous British relatives.)

Alison has been making her headquarters with her father, Alastair Miller, in Colwyn Bay, North Wales. She and Charlotte, who has had a job as "mother's helper" with a family in Surrey, spent Christmas Day in Brighton with their grandmother, Mrs. Alec Miller of Santa Barbara, now visiting her native Great Britain.

On Sunday, Alison boarded the S. S. Canberra at Southampton for the next stage of her European travels. She expected to land at Gibraltar yesterday, then travel to nearby Malaga, where for the next two months she will live in the home of a Spanish family and study at the Centro de Estudios de Espanol. Charlotte, for the time being, will remain in England.

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Holiday Party

This afternoon Virginia Smith, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Smith, will be hostess at a taffy pull and canaga party for a group of third grade friends, including Kathleen Walker, Larisa Robinson, Jo Ann Coss, Elizabeth Sanford, Janis Woodfield, Holly Irwin, Jane Chalkley, and Virginia's two sisters, Randy and Lesa.

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Festivities

Among holiday celebrations in and around Carmel was a cocktail party at the Jess Brauchts' on Saturday; New Year's Eve parties given by Mrs. James T. Duke and the James Pruitts; New Year's Day gatherings in the Carmel Highlands homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Adams and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher.

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Don Gross Was Home

Here for a recent five-day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Gross, Donald L. Gross, Ft/3, United States Navy, has returned to Norfolk, Virginia. He is stationed there on U.S.S. Uvalde, which will leave for Europe this month, and also participated in the Cuban crisis.

While he was here, Don visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott and Mrs. Mary Gross, in Modesto, where at a family reunion he showed pictures of a recent tour of the Virgin Islands.

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On Dean's List

Betsy Helm, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Helm, has placed on the dean's honor list for the fall semester at the University of California at Davis.

Betsy, a junior majoring in history, was an honor graduate of Santa Catalina School for Girls. Her sister, Mollie, is also doing honor work as a sophomore at Santa Catalina.

Marjory Danced With The General

At last word, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and their daughter, Mardi, were in Alamos, Mexico, en route to Mazatlan. Here they stayed in a former bishop's palace, now a hotel, and also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse of Pebble Beach, at Tres Cuartas, their Alamos house.

One of their evenings at the hotel was highlighted by a visit from General Anselmo Marcias Valenzuela, a former governor of Sonora and friend of the late Dwight Morrow, one-time United States Ambassador to Mexico. The general ordered special "mariachi" band music to be played in honor of the Lloyds when he learned that they had known Dwight Morrow, Jr., a resident of Carmel Valley in the early 1940's. According to Mrs. Lloyd, the evening turned into quite a party: the general provided refreshments, asked the ladies to dance with him, and applauded an exhibition of American dancing, notably the twist, preformed by Mardi and the Morses' son, Sam, who had accompanied the Lloyds on their trip by automobile from California.

After leaving Alamos, the Lloyds were headed for Mazatlan, take-off point for Puerto Vallarta, their final destination, where they have rented a house for the month of January. Sam has already flown back to California to resume his studies at California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

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Mademoiselle Selects Jeanie

Scripps College sophomore Jeanie Roeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Roeder, has been chosen by Mademoiselle magazine to be a member of its 1963 national College Board.

As a winner in the magazine's annual College Board competition, Jeanie will report news from Scripps to Mademoiselle, also be eligible to compete for one of the 20 guest editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. These girls will help edit, write and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1963 August college issue.

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Here From Seattle

A former Carmelite, artist Edith Dinkin, now Mrs. Larry Berkoben, and her husband are New Year's visitors in Carmel. The Berkobens make their home in Seattle.

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MPC Films

La Subida al Cielo, or Mexican Bus Ride, a prize-winning film directed by Luis Bunuel, will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow.

The "minor masterpiece" of the director of Los Olvidados, Un Chien Andalou, and Land Without Bread will be screened twice—at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.—in the music hall on campus.

Admission is free. Persons who do not hold season tickets to the fall Theatre Arts Group series may obtain reserved-seat tickets at the college administration.

Made in Mexico in 1952, the humorous Subida al Cielo tells of a naive and earnest young village lad who, before his marriage is consummated, leaves town on a mission for his dying mother. His bus ride affords Bunuel an ideal opportunity to comment on Mexican manners and morals.

There are hilariously funny surrealistic touches, and Bunuel's usual sadistic details are eliminated or kept in the background.

The film won the International Critics' Prize in Cannes, 1952, and the Grand Prix du Film d'Avant-garde, Paris, 1952.

A short, My Own Yard To Play In, (USA), will also be shown.

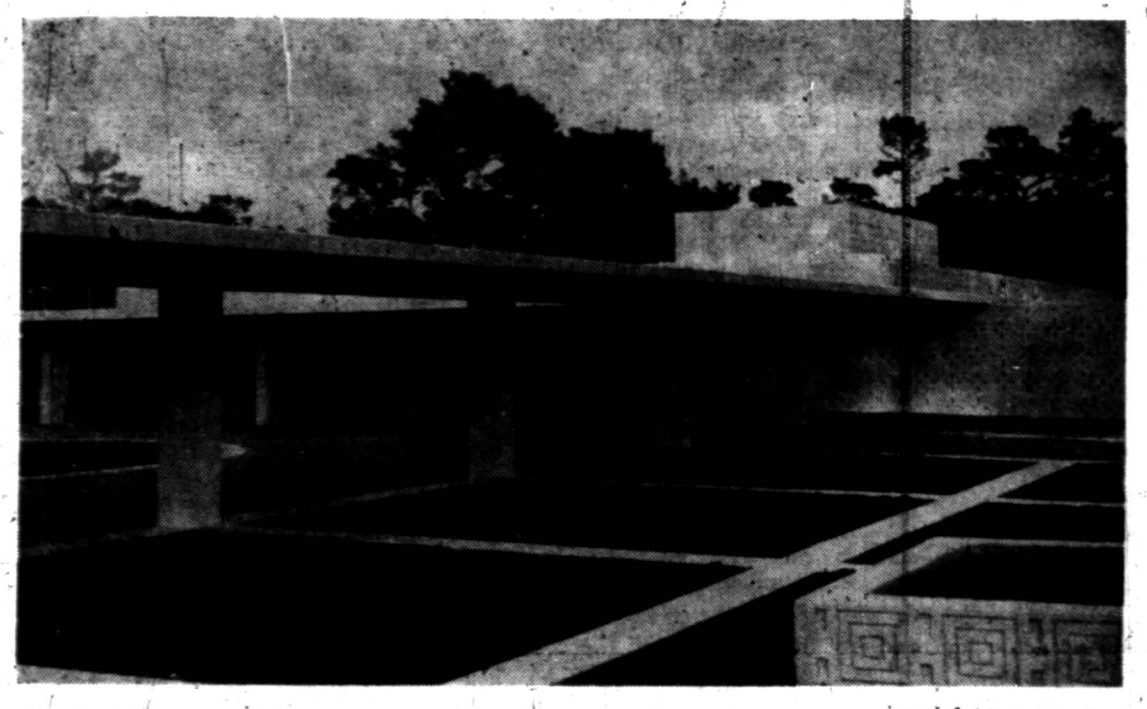
One more film is scheduled by MPC for January—Shoeshine, for 18 January—after which the spring Theatre Arts Group series will be announced.

The Morality of Craftsmanship

Anton Ehrensweig, in a recent talk published in THE LISTENER, a publication of the British Broadcasting Corporation, has taken a lusty swing at the tendency in modern science to detach intellectual thought from emotional fancy.

He insists that an honest craftsman ought to know what he is doing, and in order to achieve this high consciousness of purpose, he must be emotionally as well as technically embroiled in his problem.

According to the moralists, modern painters and musicians do not care nearly enough about the end-product. For instance, composers of serialized music are supposed to construct their complex permutations without bothering about the quality of the sound they will produce in actual performance. Action painters, almost by definition, are supposed to care only about their muscular action; the finished painting is merely



a record of their muscular performance. An eminent American art critic once complained about this vulgar misunderstanding of action painting. He said that in reality an action painting was built up in several stages: each of these stages presented the artists with new choices; he could never anticipate exactly what choice would meet him at a later stage. This description fits any creative work. Really original work has always to be carried out in stages, each requiring new decisions with the final result well out of view. Consequently the best way to revitalize a craft that has become tired and mechanical is to break it down into separate stages that have no obvious direct connection with the final product.

Unfortunately in daily life we have learned to visualize clearly: this is a biological necessity. However, the artist must learn to resist this natural tendency in order to preserve his ideas in their half-developed stage. A painter must learn to resist the attraction of some happy, pretty detail achieved too early: more likely than not another less polished, less pretty detail will prove more fertile for further development. Some scruffy-looking scrap of texture may contain the key to the future structure of his work more securely than a carefully polished, all too beautiful pattern.

Beautiful melodies can sometimes make good themes; but it is interesting to see how the classical development of a sonata theme often consists in grinding down its expressive extended melody into shapeless little bits; these scraps are then subjected to that further development which the beautiful theme itself would resist by its all too melodic form.

I do not want to deny that a great measure of precise intellectual control is needed for developing an idea, however original. But consider mathematics, where a precise logical system of rules exists for developing an argument. The application of rules is not nearly enough. The development of a mathematical argument resembles the technique of creativeness, which I have described. It proceeds step by step. In a new, really original argument, it is never possible to relate the next step directly to the final result, which is still out of view. The beginner will have to check each step he takes according to precise rules. But the more gifted students will feel that something escapes them. The great mathematician, Hadamard, studied mathematical creativity. According to him that missing something is the still hidden total structure of the argument as compared with other possible structures. The student must make his choice between the possible steps he can take by considering this total still hidden structure. Hadamard states emphatically that in order to acquire this intuitive grasp of the hidden all-over structure of an argument one has to make one's vision purposely vague and dreamlike. Only then will those deeper intuitive faculties spring into action which help one to judge the overall structure. Thus even in mathematics, the most precise of all disciplines, full conscious control of the working process as demanded by the moralistic concept of craftsmanship will in fact affect technical competence.

In learning languages one can start with constructing correct sentences step by step according to strict grammatical and syntactical rules. But the result will be lifeless and artificial. In order to grasp the spirit of a living language we must give up this precise grammatical construction and examine instead, intuitively, the multitude of constellations into which words are fitted in daily use. This direct grasp of the global structure of a language must necessarily remain vague. But, again, this does not detract from its technical efficiency.

PRECISE VISUALIZATION

Certain disciplines, like geometry and architecture, invite a too facile grasp of a problem in terms of precise images, diagrams, ground plans and so on. Hadamard suggests that it was due to over-precise vision that Greek geometry declined. Hellenistic geometry produced generations of clever computers, but little theoretical advance. The deadlock was broken by Descartes. He invented analytical geometry which did away with all graphic presentations of the problem and instead expressed geometric relationships by numbers only. Of course modern non-Euclidean geometry offers no temptation to precise visualization because its constantly shifting dynamic relationships between several space systems does not permit representation of a problem by a neat static diagram. No wonder, therefore, that space intuition is considered the rarest of gifts among modern mathematicians.

It is equally rare among architects. I mentioned that architecture, like geometry, invites precise visualization. It offers an almost irresistible temptation to see space in terms of precise, neat diagrams, ground plans, elevations, and so on. Space is bound to crystallize into a static grid put together from a number of boxes, whereas in fact architectural space is almost as dynamic as non-Euclidean space, in a fluid interaction between outside and inside and other systems. But the present international style is little more than an assembly of rigid little box spaces into entirely predictable stylish facades.

Functionalism in architecture has acquired the usual moralistic ring. It demands a clear grasp of technological, sociological, and other factors in relation to the final building. But in the beginning, when it still inspired new and spirited ways of building, functionalism had a more important role. Then it prevented preconceived solutions by breaking down the process of design into several independent stages. Each functional factor required decisions that could not at first be related to the final product such as the facade. But for obvious reasons a functional factor soon loses its novelty and its disruptive effect. The architect will soon learn to manipulate it with the greatest ease. For instance, modern building techniques have become so flexible that they hardly im-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Man's inseparable relationship to his creator will be emphasized at Christian Science church services Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "God."

Golden Text: "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God" (Rev. 21:3).

Readings will include this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 3.): "The Divine Being must be reflected by man, — else man is not the image and likeness of the patient, tender, and true, the One 'altogether lovely;' but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desire."

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Lot Numbered 2 in Block Numbered 104, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, Map of "Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed August and September 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.," filed for record February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of said conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by GENEVIEVE G. BARTHOLOMEW as Trustor, to E. M. HIBBING AND ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, as Joint Tenants, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of MONTEREY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California Corporation, dated November 29, 1960 and recorded February 10, 1961 in Volume 2121 at Page 428, Official Records of Monterey County, California.

WHEREAS, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY has been substituted as Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of E. M. HIBBING AND ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, as Joint Tenants, original Trustees.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 11th day of September, 1962, in Reel 94 at Page 56 of Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiaries.

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MORALITY OF CRAFTSMANSHIP

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pose any limitations, and so can be made to conform with any preconceived structure.

SEABCH FOR NEW FACTORS

Today, the architects are desperately casting around in search of new factors that would introduce welcome complications into their design; as technological functionalism cannot fill the role, architects like to cast themselves into the role of social reformers, sometimes catering for non-existent utopian needs. In this sense technological functionalism has become sociological functionalism. Even spurious 'sociological considerations may readily serve as disruptive catalysts. Le Corbusier's famous L'Unite d'Habitation at Marseilles may have failed as a sociological experiment (the tenants who moved into the building were not at all like the people whom Le Corbusier had in mind), but it succeeded in modelling a new architectural shape that somehow mirrors his deeply humanist interests. On other occasions too Le Corbusier must have felt in need of disruptive factors. The modulor which he invented much earlier on, seemed to have served this purpose. It prevented him from starting a design with the outer shell of the building, which is so easily visualized, and instead forced him to develop the shell from the inside in several stages, starting with the modulor as the smallest unit. For a time Le Corbusier convinced his followers that he had discovered a permanent recipe for strong good design. But it was useful only as long as it stemmed the headlong rush to some preconceived facade. His faithful students soon learned to assemble their modulor unit to very much the same buildings they had designed before.

The academic teaching of music—as indeed all academic teaching—generally demands clear visualization. I mentioned in the beginning the usual stricture on serialized music where composers are supposed not to bother enough about the final sound effect. According to the exponents of the morality of craftsmanship in music, the composer is expected to realize in advance the precise sound qualities that his work will produce in performance. Yet a composer will fail if he takes these demands too literally, aims directly at a specific sound effect, and then fills it up with sundry harmonic and polyphonic textures. The failure of Delius may perhaps be explained in this way. As always the composer ought to start from the 'inside': if the inner polyphonic structure is well made then the good sound will look after itself as a reward for good work done.

DELIBERATE INDETERMINACY

Although the composer may aim at a certain sound effect, good music will never depend on achieving precisely the effect which the composer has in mind, and will remain open to a great number of different interpretations. This is due to the fact that musical notation is crude and incapable of recording the composer's precise intentions. This fortunate imperfection forces the composer to provide intuitively for an unlimited number of equally valid interpretations. Contemporary composers such as Stockhausen are often attacked for their deliberate indeterminacy — a word which has become a technical term. Stockhausen's most notorious work provides the performer with a series of disconnected passages which he can join up in any order he likes. Advocates of the morality of craftsmanship are bound to be offended by this lack of control. They doubt Stockhausen's capacity for considering in advance the astronomic number of possible combinations. But then critics hardly ever appreciate the powers of the creative mind.

Architects too may fail by aiming at a too definite solution of their design problem. It has always seemed incredible to me that an architect should be content with putting up a building for a single specific purpose and not mind at all having it pulled down once it has outlived its purpose. Such a pseudo-humble attitude is a sin against the holy spirit of creation. Any good work of art remains an open, partly indeterminate structure, ready to serve an unpredictable variety of uses or interpretations; and for this very reason will prove far more practical and enduring than the highly controlled products of over-precise craftsmanship.

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Why do we feel that a dollar is stable, and a piece of real estate or a share of General Motors is unstable?

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One difficulty is that there is only one dollar, but there are thousands of equities. These multitudes of equities, or common stocks, have innumerable individual characteristics. It is extremely difficult to make generalizations about them with any consistent degree of success. That is what the financial services try to do, and the results sometimes are disappointing.

Just as it would not be prudent to put one's current funds entirely into equities which have day to day fluctuations, so it would not be prudent to put all of one's investment capital into fixed dollar assets. There should be a balance.

One prudent rule is that any funds that a person is going to need for a specific purpose within the next two years, should be held in cash—that is, in some type of savings account.

Any money that is free to invest over an indefinite or extended period of time should be invested, but not necessarily all of it in equities. Some of it might go into fixed dollar investments such as bonds or preferred stocks.

In short, there is more safety in diversification than in running for shelter either to dollars or to one particular security.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM FRANCIS FREEHOFF, also known as WILLIAM F. FREEHOFF, Deceased.

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No. 17889

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 8th, 1962.

WILLIAM FRANCIS FREEHOFF, JR., Executor of the Last Will of WILLIAM FRANCIS FREEHOFF, also known as WILLIAM F. FREEHOFF.

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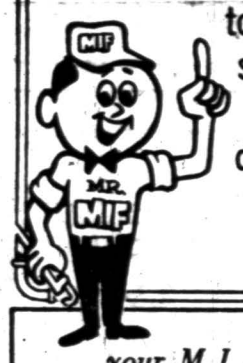

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APPLICATION OF RADIO STATION KIDD (by Paul R. Ransom) for a Conditional Use Permit in C-1-L District for a Business Office - Studio in the La Playa Hotel South Bungalow, Block O, Carmel.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE under provisions of Sections 1307.7 (c), 1333 (a) and 1340 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: 27 December, 1962
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SAID APPLICATION IS MADE under the provisions of Section 1332 (a) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea, California.

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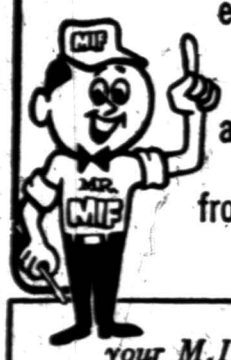

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ANNEXATION ON AGENDA

Next Wednesday night the city council will hold a public hearing on the petition of Stephen H. Grant for the annexation to Carmel of two lots and seven people.

On first examination neither enough land nor enough people are involved to get very much excited about. Grant is seeking to bring in a very small enclave east of the city limits on Valley Way, opposite the Carmel Convalescent Hospital, containing his home and that of Barbara Kynaston. It would add only $12,250 to the $19,439,605 assessed valuation of the city, and would have no effect whatsoever on the tax rate, the burden of public services, the political balance or the integrity of Carmel's environment. In these respects, it is almost utterly without consequence.

But examined under the critical light of Carmel's history, and viewed for its effect on Carmel's future, this apparently inconsequential petition begins to exhibit some of the peculiarities of a monument in the making—either to the determined foresightedness of the city council and the citizens, or to their inexcusable stubbornness.

The political boundaries of Carmel are precisely those which existed upon incorporation in 1916. Since that time, though several movements toward annexation have been made, nothing has successfully altered the physical limits of the city. The last time a request was made for permission to circulate annexation petitions was in 1952, for the Walker Tract, a piece of pie east of Mission Street and South of Twelfth Avenue. The council refused to give permission for those petitions to circulate, and the matter died.

Today, Carmel finds that its environs have lustily grown, that they have a vitality and resilience sadly wanting within the city, that human as well as physical and economic resources have moved outside the city into these burgeoning areas, and that the question of "discernible advantage" is now being asked outside of the city, rather than inside.

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est place for the driver is up close to the windscreen glass, thus avoiding blind spots in vision thru imperfect curved windshields. The dash comes up over the legs and the glass sits close. This not only helps you see, but it keeps you warm too.

All in all you just have to envy anyone that is driving a sports car. Not only does he have something more functional and also more economical, but he suffers less depreciation, has lots more fun and actually is safer out on the road. Now, there aren't many good things that are actually less expensive than the normal, but sports cars are certainly the exception. Good!

Earlier Tree Lights

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the Christmas tree lights earlier this year?"

A. "It might spoil the Fourth of July. Are you a member of the John Birch Society, young man? This sounds like a subversive scheme. Here, try my rosemary."

To a man putting up a neon sign at the City Hall:

Q. "Sir, it has been suggested that Christmas be moved around, and maybe the lights on the trees turned on earlier. What do you think?"

A. "Why not combine it with Lent, and give it up?"

To a man commencing to build a wall around Carmel:

Q. "Sir, how about turning on the Christmas tree lights earlier this year. How about that, sir?"

A. "Carmel is primarily a residential community in which . . . Hey, where are you going?"

To a man trying to burn his aluminum Christmas tree on Twelfth Night:

Q. "Sir, what do you think . . . ?

A. "I'm mighty glad you asked that question. By turning on the lights earlier, we would get into the spirit earlier. By getting into the spirit earlier, we could get the whole thing over with quicker. We could — when you stop to think of it — we could combine everything into one terrific show. Light the trees, fire off fireworks, eat turkey and send roses to mother. What a day! What a celebration! Shop early, young man; that's what I say. Shop early. Say, by the way, how do you burn an aluminum Christmas tree? I'm a great traditionalist, myself. This Twelfth Night jazz is great. If I could have got it started, I would have burned it up a week ago. After all, it isn't the sentiment as much as it is the timing."

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